IN SOUTHWESTERN LUZON

Colonel Anderson Reports on Operations of the Army.

Movements Against the Insurgents in Batangas Province-The Occupation of Lipa-Prisoners Released by Americans and Considerable Money Captured From the Rebels.

The War Department has received a report from Col. George S. Anderson, of the Thirty-eighth Volunteer Infantry, which formed a part of General Schwan's brigade, giving an account of four days' operations against the insurgents in Batangas Province, southwestern Luzon, Jan-

After describing the preparations for the expedition, the report says that the start was made about 6 p. m., and Silany, eight miles distant, was reached at midnight. Resuming the march the next day, January 11, about noon a skirmish was had with a small band of insurgents without

captured bearing a scalp wound. I did not she does," son as he dared the plumber crawled into at Santo Tomas; he brought with him his entire regiment and Summerall's artillery. Many signs and warnings of the entire regiment and Summerall's artillery, many signs and warnings of the entire regiment a brisk fire was opened upon us from the left. This was promptly replied to, and in the course of fifteen minutes was completely silenced by the fire of the companies of the First Battallon and the artillery. In less than half a mile the adjoining chamber was Leo, nite years old, in a like condition. The boy had refrom a barrleade thrown across the road, having a brush entanglement thrown

soon as he dared the plumber crawled into the woman out into the normal carried the woman out into the open air. She was apparently dead.
On his return the plumber found Borg-wood's baby. Walter, one year old, lying in a baby carriage in the hallway. The child was unconscious. In the hallway leading from the dining room a second child—Fred. When the done this no charge of the usurplus of his prerogatives could have been upon the floor, also unconscious, and in the adjoining chamber age of the usurplus of his prerogatives could have been upon the floor, also unconscious, and in the adjoining chamber age of the usurplus of his prerogatives could have been upon the floor, also unconscious and in the adjoining chamber age of the usurplus of his prerogatives could have been upon the floor, also unconscious and in the adjoining chamber age of the usurplus of his prerogatives could have been upon the floor, also unconscious and in the done this no charge of the usurplus of his prerogatives could have been upon the floor also unconscious and in the done this no charge of the usurplus of his prerogatives could have been upon the floor, also unconscious and in the done this no charge of the usurplus of his prerogatives could have been upon the floor, also unconscious and in the done this no charge of the usurplus of his prerogatives could have been upon the floor also unconscious and in the cour having a brush entanglement thrown across about 100 yards in front of it. This position was rapidly flanked on our right by the artillery and companies of the First and Second Battalions, and the march was proportionally

"Five or six rifles were captured and "Five or six rifles were captured and turned in at Lipa, and a good many cartridges. Remington and Mauser, of all ages and styles of manufacture were found strewn along the road. As I arrived with in about a mile or less of Lipa, I made a halt of nearly an hour to collect my force and make it ready for the crossing of the bridge and the assault of the town. Here Colonel Bullet wode up with an offer is Colonel Bullard rode up with an offer to lead with his regiment, which had had if few days rest and was not so tired as wa the Thirty-eighth. This offer I declined. "Accompanying the advance guard, I en-tered the city without any opposition. Here we found about 130 Spanish prisoners, in-cluding fifty-seven officers, who were wild

In their expressions of joy over release from so long confinement. While I was busled with the problem of taking charge of the town and assigning the troops to their camp, Colonel Bullard found out from me of the Spaniards that some American some of the Spaniards that some American prisoners had been taken out shortly before, on the road to Rosario. He proposed to me that we collect some mounted men and pursue and liberate them. To this I at once assented, and, stripping saddles of all unnecessary weight, and borrowing rifles from the advance guard, we started at a content of the stripping saddles of the same proper in pursuit; this must have been rapid pace in pursuit; this must have been

"We saw the road full of flying people some of them in uniforms and some armed but most of them were men, women, and children moving their household goods. On arriving at Rosario, we cleared the town by a few pistol shots; here we found and lib-erated about seventy more prisoners. One of them, a Spanish officer, told Colonel Bullard that a large sum of money had been brought that far by the fleeing garrison of Lipa, and there abandoned. He showed us where It was hid and we had it loaded on where it was hid and we had it loaded on carts, and at first by hand and afterwards by ponies impressed, we hauled it to Lipa, One of the boxes was broken open, and I know that a part of the money was taken by some of the released prisoners, but our situation was too critical to observe these things very closely. We got to Lipa about 5 p. m. A count of the money showed just \$19,599.50. I have no doubt it was an even \$120,000 lot when taken.

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"To Colonel Bullard is due the proposi-tion to make this expedition, and his energy, dash, and courage is worthy of the highest recognition. By the suddenness of the assault we were enabled to liberate a large number of prisoners and capture a large amount of money without the loss of a single man in killed or wounded.

The action of the regiment in every affair in which it was engaged was superb. Owing to the impossibility of viewing all parts of the action many deeds were unobserved by me. But I did observe acts of particular heroism on the part of Colonel Bullard, Lieutenant Colonel Crane, Cap-tains Read, Moore, and Collier, and I comtains Read, Moore, and Collier, and I com-mend for their galiantry Colonel Bullard and those who followed him to Rosario. Sergeant Major F. McC. Smith, Thirty-eighth Infantry, is also entitled to special mention for bravery. On the night of the 12th he volunteered to carry a despatch to Calamba. The distance was above twelve or thirteen miles; the road infested with small parties of insurgents. Starting about 5 p. m. he delivered his message, got an p. m. he delivered his message, got an answer, and rejoined his regiment about 8 a. m. on the 13th, and went through the entire fight, near the advance, and ex-pressed great regret that I would not permit him to go with the party to Rosario.

Sergeant Major Smith, as he is otherwise

was full of vigor and activity, and cool and

brave as anyone I ever saw. He should re-ceive some reward.
"At Lipa we captured the arsenal that had been engaged in reloading ammunition, but it was only a poor affair with but little that was of value in it. One case of perhaps 150 pounds of dynamite fell into our hands."

Steps Tal.en to Prosecute Those Who Participated.

VICTIMS OF ESCAPING GAS. A Woman and Three Children Unconscious in a Flat.

NEW YORK, March 28,-Some on nelled gas in the tenement at No. 527 East Eighty-first Street yesterday, and set ut to investigate. A search of the various apartments failed to locate it, until the in vestigators came to the rooms of John Borgwood on the second floor.

A few days ago, Mrs. Borgwood was sent to the hospital for an operation. her absence Borgwood engaged Mrs. Mary Hahn to look after his four children while e was at work. When the tenants rapped

porthward over the Wisconsin Central.
From that road they were transferred to the Great Northern here and over that road many will go to Devil's Lake and the Turtle Mountain, the Mouse River districts of North Dakota.

Fifty tourist sleening cars were completed.

General fluence with the mob to secure a trial for the accused if the troops were withdrawn."

Judge Goodwyn said that Cotton was brought to Emporia on a forged telegram. He telegraphed the officer who apprehended the prisoner to carry him to Peters.

Fifty tourist sleeping cars were required of household furniture *companied them.
This is the largest "movog party" ever
engineered by the Great North on Railway
Company, and is said to be the *party of the conducted by any road in the country.

A BOY SAVES A TRAIN.

Finds a Broken Rail and Tells Rail-

Mar, occurred a few days ago. The bulldog went into a stable after a rat and the horse kicked him. The dog tried to grab the horse's neck, but, falling, tore the flesh open on the animal's breast. The horse bit, stamped, and kicked the dog, which then chewed the horse's legs and body in a savage manner. It finally seized the horse's flank and there hung by its teeth. Mr. Burhman tried to pull the dog feeth. Mr. Burnman tried to puit the dog off, but failed. Then he ran a pitchfork through the dog's body, but still it hung on. Then a club was used and it finally let go its hold. A veterinarian stopped the hemorrhages from the horse's side and be given Lieutenant Summerall and his battery. His judgment was ever sound; he



THE EMPORIA LYNCHING

Judge Goodwyn Holds a Consultation With Governor Tyler-Facts Disclosed Concerning the Situation During the Mob's Domination-Telegraphic Communication Cut Off.

RICHMOND Va. March 28.-Judge W. Samuel Goodwyn, of Greensville county, ernor Tyler and Attorney General Montague with regard to the prosecution of the Emporia lynchers. This, the judge says, is to be conducted with the utmost thoroughness. The Governor expresses his on the door she answered:

"No," she exclaimed, "there's no gas escaping in here."

Then she closed the door, and the tenadts went around, still looking for the leak. Finally they gave it up. When an hour later the older houses. The Governor expresses his satisfaction at this determination. He will, if necessary, the Governor says send military to Emporia to see that the prosecution is not interfered with.

Judge Goodwan made some important

tements in connection with the lynching with a small band of insurgents without cavualties on either side. The report then says:

"On the morning of the 12th we got away about 8 o'clock, and in the first hour saw several small parties in suspicious attitudes on our left. I caused two companies to be deployed against one of these parties that proved to be composed of workmen at a cane mill. A volley or two was fired at some suspects and one was sired at some suspects and one was several small parties in suspicious attitudes on our left. I caused two companies to be deployed against one of these parties that proved to be composed of workmen at a cane mill. A volley or two was fired at some suspects and one was sired at some suspects and one was sired at some suspects and one was some suspects. The woman cried, angrily. The woman cried, angrily. The woman cried, angrily. The woman that the Governor was not told that threats had been made to dynamite his (Goodwyn's) house; that the lives of the common cried, angrily. The assignment of the woman that the governor was not told that the Governor was not told that threats had been made to dynamite his (Goodwyn's) house; that the lives of the common content is the adverted and parties of or o'Grady and Cotton. Judge Goodwyn said that the Governor was not told that threats had been made to dynamite his (Goodwyn's) house; that the five woman is treat and repeat on the agree, with the woman that the leak was in the cive of or a plumber. He agree, with the woman that the leak was not with the outside was defined to send out for a plumber. He agree, with the woman that the leak was not without any or or approved to the door gree wheavier, and the treats had been made to of O'Grady and Cotton. Judge Goodwyn all communication with the outside world. "But the plumber felt there was some- Neither was the Governor notified that the delay my march long, however, and at 3 p.m. camped at Tanauan. All the inhabitants had fled, and we entered the town without opposition. Here I was visited in camp by Colonel Bullard, Thirty-ninth Infantry, who effered co-operation, and it was agreed that we should the next morning move on Lipa. His command was then at Santo Tomas; he brought with him his entire regiment and Summerall's artiilibration of the land of the commander of the command

da, two and a half years old—was tumbled upon the floor, also unconscious and in the adjoining chember was Leo, nine years old, in a like condition. The boy had remained home because of feeling ill.

The two younger children recovered quickly when brought into the open air, but Mrs. Hohn and Leo were more seriously affected. They were taken to the Harlem Hospital still unconscious, where, after long efforts, they were revived. They are still in a precarious condition and the surgeons have little hope of saving their lives.

HUNDREDS GOING WEST.

Largest American Moving Party on Record Bound for Dakota.

ST. PaUL, March 28.—Journeying from rented farms in Illinois and the States east of here to lands in the wheat belt of the Dakotas, 1,500 Americans, farmers wives, sons and daughters, passed through Istain from Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan, and came northward over the Wisconsin Central, From that road they were tayingtened and the Chesspeake and provided with two and the surgeous have intended from the decided that at such a time, and haboring under such excitement, it was impossible for every threat to have been remembered or communicated to the Governor to use another telegraph office was controlled by the mob, and it was, as has allowing the first been stated, necessary for him to request the Governor to use another telegraph office was controlled by the mob and it was, as has allowing the first been stated, necessary for him to request the Governor to use another telegraph office was controlled by the mob and it was, as has allowing the first by the decided to request the Governor to use another telegraph office was controlled by the mob was in control, he admitted. "We made all kinds and with a feel dead and the tax of the mob." All the feel of the mob. In the would only allow the law to take its course. I assurption of court and try him at once. This would have been done had the two men not been fold Monday. I called a conference of the passentative divides the court, but h

ed the prisoner to carry him to Peters-burg. Someone else then had telegraphed the officer to bring him to Emporia.

THE HANGING AT BELAIR.

in the Case. BELAIR, Md., March 28 .- A jury of in uest summoned yesterday by Clifford C.



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Kidney Diseases

Liver Troubles.

The Trial of Grant Shaver Now Proeceding.

KINGWOOD, W. Va., March 28.-Grant Shaver, a well-to-do farmer, is on trial here, charged with murdering his brother, Henry, three miles south of Tunnelton

would have been drowned. No. 1 passen-Goroner's Jury Renders a Nerdiet | ger train is the one which comes over from Old Point every morning and leaves here at 9:05 o'clock for Richmond.

Fireman Burns left the bunkhouse at the

against such numbers. I am afraid the against such numbers a lam afraid the such that they were only spectators. The intering made her terribly nervolk in front of my residence, but I have a but I have also as ordered to be paid. A motion appropriating the sassult, and before the heavy iron bar the men used the doors gave way like spillittlets."

The body of Harris had been cut down early in the morning by Sheriff Kinehart. It was prepared for burial by Undertaint. We have a subject of the county.

ROBBERIES IN VIRGINIA.

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SUPFOLK Va., March 28.—There have been within the past forty-eight hours of the part of the part of the past of the pa

General Merritt and Staff Received on Board by Secretary Root.

The Official Visitors Return to New York After Examining the New Weak Vessel-A Collation Served-The Transport Making Ready to Carry Men and Stores to the Philippines.

NEW YORK, March 28. Secretary Root Quartermaster General Ludington, Acting Commissary General J. F. Weston, Surgeon General G. M. Sternberg, and Inspecto General Joseph Breckinridge inspected the United States Army transport Sumner at her pier, 22 South Brooklyn, this morning after which Gen. Wesley Merritt, Com manding the Department of the East, and his staff boarded the vessel and were re ceived by the Secretary of War on the quarter deck. General Merritt and his staff were in full uniforta. After Genera Merritt had paid his respects, a collation was served in the transport's saloon With the exception of the Secretary of

War, who arrived in this city late yester day fernoon, the officers composing his party left Washington last night on the midnight train over the Pennsylvania Railroad. They were met at the Adams Express Company's pier in Jersey City by the Quartermaster's Department steamboat, General Meigs, and taken to Pier 3, East River. Secretary Root, accompanied by Assistant Quartermaster General A. S Kimball, arrived at the pier at 9:30 o'clock and boarded the Meigs, which immediately steamed over to the Sumner. General Merritt and staff left Governor's Island at 10 o'clock on the General Hancock. Ar-riving in this city, the party boarded a revenue cutter and proceeded to the Sum-

The officers from Washington left the ransport shortly before noon and returned o this city. They will attend the military ournament in Madison Square Garden to-

The transport Sumner will leave her plet No. 22 Brooklyn, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for her trip to Manila. She will carry about 1,600 enlisted men going to he Philippines to fill vacancies occurring by expiration of terms of enlistmen About 700 soldiers from Port Schuyler, 2 From Fort Slocum and 100 from Fort Woo will board the transport tomorrow morning Details from the forts are busy today completing the work, which begun yester-day, of loading their baggage and ammuiftion. A heavy cargo of stores is alread; to the Sumner's hold. When she leaves the dier tomorrow the Sumner will bear one of the most valuable cargoes that the United States has yet had affoat. The men who have been aboard the Sumner with the baggage details are entirely pleased her arrangements and anticipate a far comfortable trip than has been experenced on some of the other transports.

PRAYER RESTORED HIS SPEECH. The Whistle of a Train Aided a Min

(From the Minneapolis Tribune.) Drowning in a fitch.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. March 28.—B. J. Burns, a fireman on the Chesapeake and Ohio work train which is used to haul dirt from the elevator site to the Thirty-fourth Street bridge, had a miraculous escape from death yesterday. He was struck by the engine of a passenger train and thrown into a ditch near by. But for the prompt assistance rendered by Capt. Bennett, of the yard force, it is believed he would have been drowned. No. 1 passennot stop again at a town of any size until long after breaktast, and we decided to take our chances. We had an hour at our disposal until the next freight was due. The great question was, what story we

A BOY SAYES A TRAIN.

Thinds a Brocken Ball and Trib.

Finds a out to be a Free Methodist clergyman's household. We had places at the table and ate as rapidly as we could, or rather Red did; I was continually being interrupted by the family asking me questions

rupted by the ramily asking me questions about my unfortunate brother.

""Was he born that way?" they asked in hushed voices. "How did he learn to write?" Can he ever get well?" and other like quistions which I had to answer in urn. By the time I had finished my mea that we had fifteen minutes to catch our train and gave Red a nudge under the table as a 2.mt that we ought to be going. We were about to get up and thank our hostess for her kindness when the man of the

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If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the new discovery,

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The mild and immediate effect of Dr. ticles float about in it, it is evidence that Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney your kidneys and bladder need immediate attention.

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proof of this is a trial. Weak and unhealthy kidneys are re-sponsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, and if permitted to continue fatal results are sure to follow. Kidney trouble irritates the nerves, makes Kidney trouble irritates the nerves, makes you dizzy, restless, sleepless, and irritable; makes you pass water often during the day, and obliges you to get up many times during the night; causes puffy or dark circles under the eyes, rheumatism, gravel, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints, and muscles; makes your head ache and back ache; causes indigestion, stomach and liver trouble; you to sallow, vellow complexion; makes ere cured. Be sure to say that you read

get a sallow, yellow complexion; makes you feel as though you had heart trouble. You may have plenty of ambition; but no Evening Times." strength; get weak and waste away.

If your water, when allowed to remain undisturbed in a glass or bottle for twenty-four hours, forms a sediment or settling or has a cloudy appearance, or if small parand the sidness. Binghamton, N. Y.

"Hustle, tigaret, there's our ratter.
"There was nothing to do but follow after him as fast as my legs would carry me, and I did so in my liveliest manner. I have never been in the town since this experience, and it is to be hoped that the parson's family have forgiven and forgotten both Ped and me." both Red and me.'

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If you have the slightest symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble, or if there is a

for Red and one for myself. This part to the progress finished, the parson began to pray. All went well until he came to that part of his prayer where he referred to the 'unfortunate brother in our midst,' and asked that Red's speech and hearing be restored, and we were both ashamed.

"Just then Red heard the whistle of our freight. He forgot everything, all that I had said and all that he had tried to act out, and with a wild whoop he sprang to the door, shouling back to me as he went out:

Circulate there's our rattler.'

quote me as seeing hopeful signs of a great business revival, but whether it matures or not, I shall continue to push things as heretofore and take advantage of all openings.

A Wonderful Lamp.

SCROFULA The Blighting Disease of



no charge whatever for this.

In many respects Scrofula and Consumption are alike; they develop from the same general causes, both are hereditary and dependent upon an impure and impovished blood supply. In consumption the disease fastens itself upon povished blood supply. In consumption the disease fastens itself upon the lungs; in Scrofula the glands of the neck and throat swell and suppurate, causing ugly running sores;

the lungs; in Scrofula the glands of the neck and throat swell and suppurate, causing ugly running sores; the eyes are inflamed and weak; there is an almost continual discharge from the ears, the limbs swell, bones ache, and white swelling is frequently a result, causing the diseased bones to work out through the skin, producing indescribable pain and suffering. Cutting away a sore or diseased gland does no good; the blood is poisoned. The old scrofulous taint which has probably come down through several generations has polluted every drop of blood.

Scrofula requires vigorous, persistent treatment. The blood must be brought back to a healthy condition before the terrible disease can be stopped in its work of destruction. Mercury, potash and other poisonous minerals usually given in such cases do more harm than good; they ruin the digestion and leave the system in a worse condition than before.

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When my daughter was an infant she had a severe case of Scrofula, for which she was under the constant care of physicians for more than two years. She was worse at the end of that time, however, and we almost despaired of her life. A few bottles of Swift's Specific cured her completely, as it seemed to go direct to the cause of the trouble. Ido not believe it has an equal for stuborn cases of holood diseases which are beyond the power of other so-called blood remedies.

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